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O'FERRALL TALKS FOR GOLD

Sound Money Democrats' Mass Meeting in Richmond.

GEN. BUCKNER PRESENT

But the Feature of the Evening Was Governor of Virginia of His Position in the Present National Campaign-The Real Bolters.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23.—The meeting In thiscity tonight under the auspices of the gold Democrats, and at which Gen. Buck-ner, Col. John R. Fellows of New York and Gov. O'Ferrall Were announced to speak

Gov. O'Ferrall were amounced to speak, was a success in point of numbers.

Inc Academy of Music, in which it was held, was crowded to its utious capacity, there being many ladies in the acidence, and hundreds of persons were turned away from the doors. But before the speaking was over the minging of hisses and cheers evidenced that in its financial views the angience was greatly divided. Bryan's name was cheered whenever mentioned.

Col. Fellows did not reach the city, but name was cheered whenever mentioned.
Col. Fellows did not reach the city, but
Gen. Buckner arrived this afternoon. He
was nict at Ashland by Messrs. Peyton
Ware, M. T. Logan, Jeseph Bryan, Archer
Anderson, W. R. Meredith, Charles S.
Striagfellow, A. L. Boutware, and A. M.
Seddon, who accompanied him to Rich-

mond.
Gov. O'Ferrali presided over the meeting tonight and was introduced by Gen.
Peyton Wise. The Governor's address
was largely the event of the evening, as he had but recently given his adherance to e Palmer-Buckner tiezet, and the put-were on tip-toe to hear what he would

SEDUCED FROM THE FAITH.

Mr. O'Ferral opened by congratulating the meeting on the presence of serious, thoughtful men, who wanted something better than appeals to passion. He said that he was a Democrat and that he had never cast a ballot for a man who was not a Democrat, for any office, from constable to President. But he found how that his contributed pages and the to President. But he found how that inparty had fallen upon evil times, and its
accredited representatives had forsaken
true faith, dejarted from the ways of the
fathers, and embraced the wild vagaries of
Populism and even more dangerous heresies.

With the conviction that if the Chicago platform prevailed it would bring run on the country, he would be the veriest slave if he were to allow the ties of party to blue him to the support of such a plat-

bind into the form, which when well-meaning men, in a whirt-wind or exchement, cast Democratic principles aside, it is the duty of the callin and sober to cring to them and uphold them till reason resumes its sway.

till reason resumes its sway.

Democracy will never perish while hearts
beat in the bosoms of such men as Cleveland,
Patmer, Buckner, Wilson, Flower, Lamont
and others. Those of our brethren who
have been seduced from the faith and are have been sended from the tard and away wandering in the wilderness of Populism, when the scales fall from their eyes, will return and tenew their allegiance to the true principles enunciated by the immertal founder of Democracy. IS NOT A "BOLTER."

The governor repudiates the charge of being a holter. When delegates sent to a Democratic convention adopted a platform not Democratic, there is no rule to require

not Democrate, there is no rote of equa-a Democrat to vote for that platform. Suppose that he were technically a bolter from the party, the Chicago convention had done worse, for it had bolted Democratic principles. Suppose, during the war, a majority of the Confederate army had the serted to the enemy, would the minority who remained and stood by the flag have who remained and stood by the flag have been bolters? Populism was as much an enemy of bemocracy as Republicanism, and he shrank from the one and detested the

When Bryan declared he would not vote for a gold nominee, the cry of "leason was not heard. Why should the cry of "bolter" be raised against Democrats who would not support a silver nominee?

The governor said that in taking his present course he had done it with great

regret at partiag with valued party friends, but he hoped it would not be leng before they would be together again, lighting, as in the past, for real Democratic supremac; overnor then introduced Gen. Buckwith a warm tribute to President Cleveland. BUCKNER WAS INTERRUPTED.

During Gov. O'Ferrali's address there

were frequent hisses by the Bryanites, and the gold men met these with defiant ap-Gen. Buckner's speech was largely de-

voted to a discussion of the currency ques-tion, in which he referred to the time when in Kentucky coon skins, bear skins, buffalo robes, and even tobacco were used as

He compared corn and wheat to silver and gold, and said that on this day, when wheat was worth twice as much as corn, the doctor would pay his obligations in

the doctor would pay his obligations in corn and seed his wheat. He spoke at some length on the question of coinage, going back to days of Jeffer-son, and asked what advantage the silver to working man if dollar would be to the working man if the government should take away its backing and cause it to be worth only fifty The silver dollar, he declared could only be for the mine owner. has the silver miner?" he asked, "to entitle him to any more than any other citizen of

the nation? He declared that Bryan had bolted the Democratic committee that bad bominated a supreme court judge in 1892, and also had voted for Weaver against Grover Cleveland the same year; and then he compared Mr. Bryan to Benedict Arnold. During his speech, Gen. Buckner was utly interrupted, and at times great rder prevailed.

PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRATS

Sheriff and Commissioner Nominated. Republican Judges Indorsed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 .- The Democratic nty convention today nominated William enbrown for sheriff and Thomas J. Ryan for county commissioner. The sacroin as one of the three commissioners must be a member of the minerity party. Judges Gordon, Democrat, and McMichael and Bettler, Republicans, Who were recently minated by the Republican county con vention for common pleas judges, were in-dersed today by the Democrats.

IN THE HEADQUARTERS.

Hanna Arrives in New York and Will Stay Ten Days.

New York, Sept. 23.—There were but few callers at National Republican head-quarters. Senator Quay was early on hand and immediately plunged into his correspondence.

Hon, Edward F. Brown, who iscampaign

ing in Virginia, under direction of the national committee, in a letter to Gen, Clayton at Republican headquarters, says the outlook is encouraging, and adds: "I be-lieve 90 per cent. of the Confederate vete-rans in Virginia are Republicans this

Chairman Hanna arrived at headquarters at 2 o'clock. When asked about the po-litical situation in the West Mr. Hanna smiled and said: every day out West and the disease there I rapidly yielding to treatment."

Mr. Hanna said that he would remain in

Mr. Hanna said that he would remain in the city about ten days.

"There is lots of tusiness to attend to here." Mr. Hanna remarked, as he shook hands with Senator Quay.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Hon. William R. Morrison, chairman of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, held a lengthy con-ference today with Chairman Jones, at Democratic national headquarters. The Senator said Mr. Morrison was giving his hearty support to the Bryan and Sewall ticket and neight make some speeches dur-ing the campaign.

ing the campaign.

Mrs. Ruth E. Plumb, widow of the late
United States Senator from Kansas, sent
\$50 to the campaign fund.

DEMOCRATS CLOSE OUT HERE

Branch Headquariers in This City Has Been Abolished.

Energy Will Be Centered in Chicag According to Candidate Bryan's Expressed Wish.

The branch headquarters of the nationa Democratic committee in this city have been closed and such business pertaining to the pational committee as is transacted from this point will be carried on under the supervision of Senator Faulkner, cuairmat

supervision of Senator Fauikner, chairman of the Congressional committee.

This branch was opened for the conduct of the literary part of the campaign but, as the work is now done in Chicago, it was deemed useless to longer continue the office here. Representative Richardson is now in Chicago doing this work, and Mr. Clark Howell, who has gone to his home in Atlanta, will not return to Washington. The establishment of the branch headquarters here was a compromise.

Senator Jones and Senator Gorman were

senator Jones and Senator Gorman were in favor of making Washington the place to do business instead of Chicago. Mr. Jones was so sure of the establishment here that he was quoted as very favorable to that plan, and it was understood that if the

plan, and it was understood that if the whole establishment was located here Senator Gorman would have a large hand in the transaction of the business, possibly, and probably, as director.

Mr. Bryan, however, on his first visif to New York, took the bit in his mouth, ran away from the judgment of all of the higt-class leaders, and said that the headquarters must be in Chicago, where was also the battleground. It was also still that Mrs. Bran was very instrumental in that Mrs. Byan was very instromental in thwarting the plans of Senator Jones and Senator Gorman. As a result, Senator Gorman fell from a first-class to a second-class power, and Senator Jones was ordered to take the establishment to Chicago.

In order, however, to appease the dis-satisfied element, the compromise of a branch headquarters here was made, which gave position to an assistant treesurer, a press committee, and a few other posi-tions. The reason allege² for the corsolidation of the local and the Chicago headquarters is that in matters of publication it is inconvenient to have to deal with Chicago

at this distance, and especially as all the plates are gutten out in that city. The Congressional committee will con-tinue to do business at its present stand, with Senator Faulkner in charge.

ALABAMA BOLTERS.

Gold Democracy of the State Meets at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23,-The Palmer-Bucker State convention met here to-day, adopted a platform, nominated an electoral ticket, denounced the Chicago platform and ticket, and adjourned. Forty-one counties of the 137 in the State were represented. This was smaller than were represented. This was smaller than was expected, as it was given out rester-day that from 80 to 100 countes would send delegates or proxies. Themas Corr-gan, national committeeman for Georgia of the national committee organization. called the convention to order and arraigned the Chicago convention for steal ing all the vices of the Populists and none of their virtues. Jefferson Randolph Anderson of Savan-

pah was elected permanent chairman. H also made a speech defending the position of the Democrats who were supporting

almer. The committee on credentials reported 112 delegates present in person or by proxy. There was not a single contest. The Second, Eighth, Nintil, and Eleventh Congressional districts sent the most repr

dorsement of the Indianapolis platforn and an indorsement of President Cieveland Guy McLendon of Thomas county, Albert Cox of Atlanta, William Hammond of Thomas, and others made speeches on the platform, and it was adopted by acclama-

Nothing was said in the resolutions adopted, or in any speech indorsing the present Democratic State administration. William Hammond and Milton Candler were chosen electors for the State at large. An executive committee was appointe and the campaign will begin at once. The and the campaign win begin a once, has selection of a chairman and party head-quarters have not been made. The party will not run any Congressional ticket, and will not have anything to say for the State Democratic ticket.

WESTERN REPUBLICANS.

Senator Sherman and Ex-Senator Manderson Found Many of Them.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Secator John Sher national headquarters today. He stoppe in Chicago on his way home from a trip to Montana and Colorado, taken for rest. to Montana and Colorado, taken 101 and the was induced to address the noon hour meeting of the Commercial McKinley Club No. 1 at the club rooms.

He will make some speeches in Ohio and ther States, but he is not physically able told Chief Hahn, of the Speakers' Bureau, he was surprised to find so many Repub-licans in Colorado, where he had been told everybody was for silver. He reported the Republicans in those States aggressive and encouraged by a conviction that sentiment

was changing in their direction. Separor Manderson of Nebraska, who has been here trying a law sult, returns home tonight to engage in campaign work. He will accompany the Alger party through Nebraska the first of October and will confine his speaking to Nebraska on ac-count of his professional engagements. Gen. Manderson said.

"The Republicans in our section are earnest, vigorous and aggressive. I have hope rather than confidence that we will nope rather than confidence that we will carry Nebraska by a small majority. All this talk about McKiniey carrying every-thing west of the Missouri River is all lesh. I told Mr. Hanna when I was in New York that he must not depend on any State west of the Missouri. There is held. west of the Missouri. There is lots of silver sentiment in my State."

Shot Over Business Differences Asheville, N. C., Sept. 23. Arthur G. McDowell was shot this afternoon by J. M. Lorick in the yards of his Southern Ealitage berg. The men had been operating dray lines here and a difficulty arose over differences in regard to business. Mc Dowell was shot twice, the most serious wound being in the right side, the builet passing through the lung. Lerick gave him-

REED AS A COUNTERACTAN

Will Make a Speech Here to Offset Bryan.

BIG MEETING IS ARRANGED

It Will Be Held Early in October and Other Speakers of National Repute Will Be Heard-Details Arranged by the Union Republican

Tom Reed is coming to Washington to f ike a speech at a grand ratification which is to be held under the auspices of the Union Republican Club and the associated club of Maryland and Virginia. This meeting intentionally or otherwise, will be an of, set to the recent demonstrat on in honor

of Candidate Bryan.

Mr. Reed w.i. be here early in October and possably just after his speech in Battamore. It is understood that Mr. Reed has expressed a willingness to come here, and a personal letter inviting him on behalf of the Union Republican Cub and those of Maryland and Virginia near the city was forwarded to him by the Hon. Simon Wolf, president of the two largest consolidates cubes of the city. clubs of this city.

chubs of this city.

This announcement was made at a meeting of the clubs which was held last night at Willard Hall, and produced unbounded enthisiasm. The arrangements for the grand rally are in the hands of the executive committee. The mass meeting contemplated, at which Mr. Reed will not be the only speaker of national repute, will probably be swelled by the attendance of thousands of the sound money Lemocrats of the District.

COUNT ON NEW JERSEY.

The other proceedings of the club were the bearing of speeches by entertaining talkers. Dr. A. P. Fardon, formerly president of the Union Republican Club, and under whom it grew largely in membership and influence, was one of the speakers. He has recently been in New Jersey, where he has made some personal observations, the benefit of which he gave to the audience last night.

dience last night.

He traced the courses of the two parties in his State and gratified his hearers by reports of the effect which the tariff discussion was having in New Jersey. He also showed that there had been a great verestimate of the silver nerest there, and overestimate of the silver merey there, and further, that the accessions to the Republican ranks from among the gold Democrat ranks would be an important consideration toward the result. Dr. Fardon predicted a Republican viewey of over 20,000, Hon. John Q. Howard, formerly of New York, was introduced by President Wolf, and made a short specia in a poetic vein, which took well with the audience.

WEST VIECUMA ALL RIGHT

WEST VIRGINIA ALL RIGHT. Hen. Patrick O'Farrell, one of the na-tional compaign speakers, was heard from. He just come from the West Virginia cam-paign, where he said the Republican-chances were never better. The farmers, he said, were better posted on finance than the average Democrat veter of the city of New York, where they were too busy to learn anything but politics. The Democrats of West Virginia had begin to think, which was a very dangerous thing for that party. and as a consequence they were coming over to the side of the tariff and sound over to the side of the tariff and sound money Mr. O'Farrell not only discussed the tariff but the silver business, and brought the message that West Virginia was all

Major Stratton made not only a steech, Major Straton made not only a spece, but turned the meeting into a law feast with songs, one of which he cang himself, it being a campaign lyric to the tune of "Glory Halletylah."

Mr. Wolf made a few remarks intro-

ducing ex-Congressman Worthington, in which he said that the chad so equalized the affairs of politics that the Repub-licans were now looking with assurance to the capturing of some of the Southern States, such as Maryland, West Virginia and Ken-

RAKED SENATOR STEWART.

Mr. Worthington made a speech which moved the audience to frequent applause. He made a special point of attacking Sen ator Stewart, with whom he began poli-tics in California before the war. If the ingenuity of tran had devised any kind of a political party which Senator Stew-art had not followed Mr. Worthington did not know it, a statement which he illus trated by recapitulating the various political camps in which Mr. Stewart had been

cal camps in which are seeware and over found since his entry on political life. The meeting was closed by the singing of campaignsongs by the club quartet, which was very much enjoyed by the ladies in attendance.

The next neeting of the club will be held Thursday, who • partial report will probably be made as to the coming ratifiwere added to the role jast night

OPENED HIS CAMPAIGN.

Capt. McDonald Addresses Voters of the Eighth Maryland.

(Special to The Times.)
Rockville, Md., Sept. 23.—Capt. John
McDonald, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth district, opened the campaign in Montgomery county, at Quince Orchard, today, where the McKinley and Weilington Club, with a membership of over 200 voters, raised a flag and beld mass meeting.

John Bowen was appointed general manager, and Andrew Jenkins, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Besides the regular members of the club there was a large gathering of people from Darnes-town and neighboring villages. The speakers were Capt. McDonald, Gen. Allan Rotherford and Oliver F. Gray, a

DODGE FAMILY REUNION. One Hundred Representatives Have

a Good Time at Worcester, Worcester, Mass., Sept. 23.—The second annual reunion of the Dodge fair ily washeld in this city today. Fully 100 persons were present, representing different sections of the country. Rufus B. Dodge, jr., of this city called

hemeetingtoorder. Prayer was offered by Rev. John E. Dodge, after which R. B. Dodge extended a welcome to the city. Re-marks were made by Reuten R. Dodge of Wikinsonville, Joseph T. Dodge of Mad-lson, Wis. Hon. Thomas Dodge of Worces-ter and others.

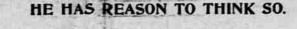
IN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Chair of German Literature to Be Established Here,

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23.—The convention of the German Catholic Central Association at the German Catholic Central Association this morning decided to establish a chair at the University of Washington, to be known as the Central Verein chair of Ger-man literature. The local societies will be called on for subscriptions. Columbus was chosen as the place of meet-ing of the association next year.

Whittier's Home Will Be 'Let. Amesbury, Mass., Sept. 22.—Negotiations or the purchase of the Whittier, home in Amesbury, as a memorial, are at an end for the present. The place will be let to some good family, as it needs some one to care for 4-

No. 1 Heart Shingles, Bvery one guaranteed perfect, at \$3.25, 4 impes by 20 inches. Frank Libbey & Co., Sixth street and New York avenue.





BALTIMORE FIRE SCARE.

Panic in the Pentientlary Aver(ed by a Cool-Headed Warden.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—Fire of an unknown origin broke out in the Maryland penitentiary tonight, and what might have been a serious conflagration was checked by the a serious confingration was checked by the prompt arrival of the fire department.

Anexplosion from some unexplained cause at 9.15 was quickly followed by a Haze in the shoe department of the institution. The coor-headedness of Warden Wiler and his deputies doubtless prevented a panic among the 741 prisoners who were locked in their dormitories, a few feet away. They were removed from the blazing structure. The fine was confined to the one building and was quickly exinguished by the fire

and was quickly extinguished by the fire engines.
Considerable exci ement was caused in
the streets when it became known that a
general alarm had called all the fire ap-

paratus in the city to the prison. The loss will amount to about \$7,000. WEYLER'S RULE OF TERROR

Shooting of Prisoners a Daily Delectation in Havana.

Spanish Officers and Their Wives Go Out to See the Sight-Au Insurgent Ambush.

Key West, Fia., Sept. 23; Advices from Havana tonght states that Monday eighty-seven volunteers and regulars started from Havana for Calabazar, about e.ght miles from Havana. Tuesday five of the eighty seven returned and reported the killing of the others.

Shortly before reaching Culabazar they

Shortly before reaching Chiabazar they were surprised by insurers, who fired on them from all sides and then charged with their machetes. The captain of the Spaniards was killed by the machete, his head having been cut off.

Hubert De Blanck, professor in the conservatory of music in Hayana, who was lately intention as a surprise, was released yesterday and came to this city on the Mascotte tonight.

Passengers report a partible state of

cotte tonight.

Passengers report a terrible state of affairs on the island. The newly appointed captain of police's causing a reign of terror. Prisoners are nightly taken out and slaughtered. This morning about 7 o'clock, five prisoners were executed two garroted and three shot.

About two thousand people, men and women, witnessed the executions. They were mostly Spanish officers and their Genzalez En Nuza, Igoacio Lama and Alfreno Sayas, who were strested about egateen days ago, were sent to Clefinia yesterday without ball. 1 Two small boys were irreguly arrested

in Havana for having dynamite in their possession and were sentenged to twent; years. Yesterday their sentences were re voked and ordered to leave the island. They

JUST SAVED HIS LIFE

Pennsylvania Man Drinks Coffee Poisoned by His Wife,

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23.—Charles Richards, of Exeter borough, was seen to fall suddenly this afterment while at work in a garden. Friends wen, to this assistance, and, exhibiting symptoms of poison, he was at once given an emetic. He finally recovered sufficiently to explain that he

An examination reverted A quantity of paris green in the coffee, enough to kill several persons. He has had trouble with his wife, who often threaten to poison him if he did not leave home. Steps have been taken to arrest Mrs. Richards.

Another Coal Miners' Strike. St. Louis, Sept. 23,—As a result of the failure on the part of the owners to increase the pay of mining from 18 1-2 to 19 1-2 cents per box, the coal miners in three mines in St. Clair county. Illinois, have quit work. About 300 miners are out and as their action is sanctioned by President O Connor of the Enited American Industries, the charters of steamers with have been engaged to carry ore from the mine to the market, have been cancelled.

Minorapolis, Miun., Sept. 23.—The grand jury of his county has indicted Thomas Jetlery of his furniture firm of T. Jetlery & Co., of the city, for aroon. The firm was burned out in sune last.

Flooring, \$1.50 per 100 feet, all one width. F. Libbey & Co., 5th and N. Y. ave

LEADERS BEHIND THE BARS

Principal Officers of Miners' Union Arres ed.

LEADVILLE QUIETS DOWN

The Presence of the Militia Has a Soothing Effect on Citizens Who. However, Want Martial Law Proclaimed-An Alleged Attempt to Destroy the City Water Works.

Leadville, Col., Sept. 23,-The presence of the massa has lad no apparent effect in questing the nerves of the people of this unfortunate city. Gen. Brooks was in conversition with the governor over the phone during the day and late tonight is-

policy while in camp.

All day the business men and mine-owners have teen omnanding frantically for martial law that the strikers may be disarmed, their angulation and dynamite confiscated and all possible means of reof P. M. Wall today for the arrest of P. B.

Turnbull, vice president of the Miners' Union; E. J. Ware, financial secretary of the Miners' Union: Eugene Gannon, of the least g stress agranteds and a farmer of the Lig Leers' Indon, and Gomer fact-ards, a principal character in the union strike committee

mes are charged with being principais in the rick which resulted in the killing of Fireman Jerry O'Keefe at the Curon-no Mine tast Monday morning SCARED OFF BY GUARDS.

They were all placed under arrest this afternoon. Another large number of arrests are likely to be made tonight and probably some effort to search for arms will also be attempted. One of the frights of the day was the rather vague story of an attempt to destroy the city water works. The Miners' Union

have long boasted that in event of armed intervention they would destroy the water system and burn the town.

Just before dawn this morning there was the flash of a shot and a faint report on ; hill some distance from the works. A little

inter one of the sentries guarding the works made out some dark forms crawing up the bill. He halled them and was an There was silence for a time and several scattering shots were fired from the gui-lies, but the attacking party finding the guard awake, drew off without any injury so far as could be learned.

Acting Comptroller Coffin has received a dispatch from Leadville, Colo., stating that the national banks there, which had closed their doors during the labor riots, had resumed business. No further trouble

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

Chicago Alderman and ex-Bank President in Trouble.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The grand jury today indic ed ex-Aiderman Salo W. Roth on a charge of embezzing \$18.000 from the Victor Hugo Embling and Loan Association while I.s secretary. while L.s. secretary.
George L. Magill, president of the defunct
Avenue Savings Bank, was held to the
criminal court by Justice Wallace today in
\$5,060 bonds on the charge of embezzlement in connection with the failure of that
ins.liution. Magill furnished the bonds.

Princeton Celebration Opened. Princeton, N. J., Sept. 23.-The openin exercises in connection with the 150th year of Princeton's history as a college were heldthis after moon in Marquand Chapel President Patton spoke with special reference to the sesqui-centennial c be held October 20, 21 and 22.

Edson Ketth's Body Found Chicago, Sept. 23.—The body of Edson Keith, the Chicago capitalist and business man, whose suicide was announced rester-day, was found at noon today by officers searching in the lake at Sixteenth street.

12-Inch Stock Boards Also at \$1.00 per 100 feet. Bright, dry, heart; even thickness. We keep overything in mill work-lumber and builders' hardware, Frank Libbey & Co. Rixth street and New York avenue.

M'KINLEY APPEALS TO PATRIOTS: **BRYAN STIRS UP PREJUDICE**

Contrasts Between the Speeches of the Traveling and the Stationary Candidate.

VISITORS AT CANTON THROUGH NEW JERSEY

Veteran Soldier Advises Young Men to Cast Their First Votes Care fully-Shows What Poor Money Did for This Land-Ladies' Club Present in Natty Uniform.

Canton, O., Sept. 23. The delegations which came to call on Major McKinley today were from the natural gas belts of Ohio and Indiana

The first visitors were from Wood county and Bowling Green, Ohio. They arrived about half-past 2. The delegation was composed of a first voters' club of Bowling Green, in white duck uniforms, parts of the various Republican clubs of the county and the Women's McKinjey and Hotart Club.
The members of the latter organization

The members of the latter organization were white Tam o' Shanter caps. Miss June Noyes is captain of the Wood county Women's McKinley and Hobart Club. The whole delegation numbered 660. A. S. Parker was spokesman. In response to his remarks Major McKinley said:

"Mr. Parker, Ludies and Gentlemen: I am very glad to meet at my home this representative delegation from Wootcounty. I cannot imagine a body of citizens more representative than that which I see before me here today—men and women, old and young, workingmen and farmers, men of every profession and calling in your county—and it indicates to me that no matter what may be asserted in other quarmatter what may be asserted in other quar-ters of the country there is no such thing

ters of the country there is no such thing known as 'classes' in Wood county. (Great appliance and cries of 'That's right.')
"I am especially glad to make suitable recognition of the women who have honored me with their presence to lay. (Cheers.) They are a mighty factor in our progress and civilization and they have been most potential in every crisis of American history. (Renewed cheering.)

COMPLIMENTED LADIES. "I am glad to know that they are inter-ested in the party of good morals, good politics, good government and public and private honesty. (Great applause.) The presence of this body of young men, who are to vote for the first time next No-vember, is to me an inspiring sight, and

vember, is to me an inspiring sight, and that you are soon to enjoy the priceless privilege of citizenship must be to all of you an inspiring thought. For twenty-one you have been enjoying our free institutions, the protection and oppor-tunity of our laws, without any political power or responsibility. You are soon to assume your share in government and bear your charge of duty and responsibility. assume your shar? In government and bear your share of duty and responsibility. I wonder as I how into your faces whether you fully appreciate the privilege and honor which you are so soon to have.

"I fear sometimes that few of ut estimate suffrage at its true worth. It clothes us with sovereignty. It is a guaranty to our liberties and institutions, and

anty to our interties and institutions, and is our sarest safety. It is the constitutional mode of expressing the popular with. Through it public policies are determined and public laws enacted. Through it administrations are changed and administrations are made. Through it our whole. governmental muchinery is conducted. I is, indee 1, a priceless inheritance and should is, indee I, a priceless inheritance and should be valued as such by every young man. With the privilege come grave respon-sibilities in its use. It should express the intelligence and judgment and confidence of the voter. It should never be employed for any base use. It should be exercised

with courage, wisdom, and patriotism. It should never, no never bethrown against the country and should never represent public dishonor. (Great applause.) HIS FIRST VOTE.

'I recall, young men, my first vote, with what a thrill of pride I exercised for the first time the full prerogative of citizens. I have not realized greater scide since. I felt that I had some part in the government. The period and circumstances when I cast my first vote have deeper impression upon me than it otherwise would, but I recall it now after

thirty-two years with sensations of you and satisfaction. (Appliause.) "In the crisis of war, on the very field of conflict, my first vote was east for Abraham Lincoln. (Great cheering.) It is to nea priceless memory. What a glorious for a candidate for President whose errors to his country in the greatest periods to his country in the greatest periods to the ranks with the services of Washington, the father of his country. (App. planse.) Priceless memory to me emancipator of a face and the sevier of the only free government among men-tGreat cheering. You, gentlen en, did not have that privilege; but it having been denied you there will be some satisfaction to you to vote for the party of Lincoln to you to vote for the party of Lincom which radiged the young near of the country around the banner of literty, union and ma-tional loner between 1860 and 1865 Apr pisuses and now stimmons you under the same glorious banner. (Benewed applicuse. autocomit here to make a quota ten from Mr. Lincoln, written to the young r en of

on June 22, 1848. Mr. Lincoln

LINCOLN'S WORDS. 'Now, as to the young men. You ma not wait to be brought forward by the older men. You young men get together; form a 'Rough and Ready' club and have regular meetings and speeches. Take in everybody you can get. As you re about gather up all the shrewif wild boys about town, whether just of age or a little under age. Let every one play the part he can play best. Some speak; some sain; and all holler. (Great hughter and applicase) not wait to be brought forward by the

Plause.) Your meetings will be of evenings The older men and women will go to near you and see you. It will not only con-tribute to the election of old Zack, but it will be interesting posture and improving to the intellectual faculties of all engaged. Do not fail to do this, (Great ap-

plause.)
"I commend these benefy words of Mr. "I comment these honery words of an Lincola to the young men of the country. Such organizations as he advises will have powerful influence in the political contest which is now upon us. They will not only inspire the young men, but will cheer the hearts of the old guards of the Republican party. (Applause.) It is seidon stream to the first volers of this country given to the first voters of this country to start in so important a national con-test, where so much is involved, and where so many interests are at stake. It is a so many interests are at stake. It is a year, too, when old party divisions count for little; when men of all parties are united in the common object to save the country

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Boy Orator" Rages Against the

Money Power and Urges the Poor

to Stand by the Farmer-Spoke to

Many of Hobart's Organ Factory

Brooklyn, Sept. 23.—William Jenninge Bryan, the Democratic candinate for Presi-dent, delivered three speeches in the Academy of Music, next to an overflow

Employes.

meeting outside, and later addressed a large gathering of labor men in the upper part of the city. A solid mass of humanity packed the Academy of Music. It was an early crowd, and fully an hour before the beginning of the meeting, the doors were closed, and thousands turned away. The streets surrounding the academy were blocked with a disappointed throng, who struggled and fought to gain ad-mittance to see the Democratic standard

when Chairman of the County Committee When Chairman of the County Committee James D. Bell took his seat on the speaker's stand at 8 o'clock, there were jammed into the hall over 5,000 people. There was a fair sprinkling of indies present. Among those who sat on the stage were Elliott Danforth, chairman of the Jenocratic State committee Senator Blackbarn, of Kentucky: Col. Phil Thompson, ex-Congressman from Kentucky.

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At 8:05 Mr. Bell rapped for order and introduced as chairman, Judge William J. Gaynor, of this city. Mr. Gaynor was heartily received, the anolence arising and cheering him to the echo. Just before the opening of the meeting Mr. Bryan was escorted to the theater by ex-Congressman Clancy, and B. J. York, of the Kings county Democratic committee, and remained in an anteroom until his turn to speak.

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After preliminary remarks, in which Judge Gaynor said that in this campaign the Democratic party would not be wanting for leaders. Senator Patrick H. McCarren was introduced, and read a resolution, which was adopted with rousing cheers, piedging the Democracy of Kings county to an earnest and uncompromising support of Bryan and Sewall.

When the names of Senator Quay and Mr. Platt (both of whom were sareastically alluded to in the resolutions), were mentioned there were lisses, wall bond greans followed the mention of Chairman Mark Hanna's flame.

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Then Bryan came. The surretary hast just said: "I have a list of vice presidents of the meeting. I will read, a few."

But he never read them. Mr. Bryan had become tired of waiting for the preliminaries to end and with Bernard J. York had entered the stage from the rear and waiked calmly down the mirrow aisle formed by the sitting and standing people.

calledy down the narrow aisle formed by the sitting and standing people. A mighty shoat went up. The audience seemed to rise as one man. In an instant men and women were snouting withall the power of their lungs, and as nearly every-tedly was armed with a small American flag they were waved in the sir and the

whole auditorium a kateldoscope of red white and blue. A TUMULTUOUS RECEPTION. Those who did not participate at first became infected with the enthusiasm and rose and cheered with their more emotional neighbors. It was a stirring scene. The waving flags, the re-occubing cheers from thousands of throats, and the excited

duege toyour finally asked for quiet and entained it after the cheering had lasted five minutes. Jurge Gaynor saw that it was no use to make a formal sn Theorews wasted to hear Bryan and Bryan alone, so the introduction was thus brief. "We will now dispense with the fernal parts of the meeticg and I will now intro-That was all the judge said, and his last words were drowned in the roar that again came from every part of the house, and as the band began playing "Raily

worth witnessing.

Round the Flag" the people had a new in centive to shout. When quiet was restored Mr. Bryan said: "If you don't stop; if you don't preserve order, our opponents will say you are against order, as well as against the law." The candidate then entered into a long discou

sion of the Republican and Democratic plate

AT CLERMONT BINK Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, Sept. 23.— The needing at the rink was under the auspices of the Bryan League of Kings Country, and was a genuine workingmen's gathering. Fully 5,000 persons were in attendance, while an immense number of others were unable to obtain admis-

John Phillips, national secretary of the United Hatters of America, presided and called the needing to order. His brief address consisted of an appeal to workingmen to band together and work for the election of William Jennings Bryan. Resolutions unreservedly indorsing the candidacy of Mr. Bryan were presented and adopted by a rising vote, after which telegrams of regret from Engene V. Dets, president of the American Railway Union, and John W. Hayes, general secretary-treas-urer Knights of Labor, were read.

FIVE MINUTES OF APPLAUSE. Mr. Bryan was late in arriving at the rink. It was 19:35 p. m when he arrived, the received a most enthusiastic reception, the cheers and applause lasting fully five minutes. His speech was mainly a repe tition of the one achivered at the Academy, dwelling particularly on the financia issue. He was loadly cheered when he declared that this country does not want money that is too good. Bimetallism, he said, meant more money, and one camet sell their goods unless people have money to spend. The gold stundard, he said, means hard times and poverty for the laboring man. The gold standard has been tried and found wanting wherever tried. Germany tried it and did not want it.

"What did Bismarck say?" cried a voice.
"Bismarck said," replied Mr. Bryan, "that he was in favor of bimetallism."
"If they give me the voice of those who

have never seen a piece of gold I will give them the votes of these who have seen

"The laboring man has to look further than today. He must devise some sys-tem that will benefit his children and can be do that if he leaves them the guid standard as an inheritance?

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TWO VIEWS OF ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The headquarters' opinion is that fusion with the Populists in Kentucky and North Carolina removes any doubt of the South being solid for Bryan, and they claim the same result from fusion in Illinois and Wyoming.

New York, Sept. 23.—"I don't make any predictions about the States we will carry, but I may say that I do not feel any unensiness about Illinois." The above was Mr. Hanna's comment in answer.